

Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, APRIL 21, 1885.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Building is lively at Muskegon. A four-pound boy lost at Muskegon. Franklin will start a new salt-well this season.

A new plowing-mill is being built at Muskegon.

Muskegon's new Mayor was sworn in last Thursday night.

A Tulare County ministerial organization is being formed.

A Shady citizen has a new steam yacht ready for launching.

Menomonie's bank will be opened for business about the first of May.

H. M. Cappellini, of Muskegon, has bought a lumber yard at Duluth.

The Island Lumber Company, at Menomonie, is erecting a large dock.

Sacramento will have the Salvation Army very soon.

It is possible there now.

The chapter chandler for the Presby-terian church at Kalamazoo, cost \$500.

A postman near Benton Harbor is accused of making a bar-room of the post office.

The salt product of St. Clair county for the month of March amounted to 4,500 barrels.

H. C. Thielke, the well-known lumberman of Marquette, has been elected mayor of that city.

Papers in the suit of the Adrian Water Works Company against the city were served Friday.

Stewart Township, Chippewa county, is to have two new churches, a Presby-terian and a Baptist.

It is said that a new paper of independent propriection will be started in Lowell in the very near future.

The Winona Lumber Company has been organized at Fawcett by four gentlemen from Winona, Minn.

Several vessels have been chartered to move square timber from Marquette, Mich., to Gordon Island, Ont.

Rev. H. J. Baxter, of Douglass, Allegan county, has accepted a call from the Congregational Church of Menomonie.

J. Cimarron & Sons, of Cadillac, have added to their mill a six-sawing edger, iron frame log pecker, and wrought iron log chaser.

The Diamond Match Company, of Grand Rapids, has contracted for the transpor-tation of 35,000,000 feet of lumber this season.

Shelby is taking another step forward. At the close of the present term of school there will be exercises similar to "commencement."

A 12-year-old boy was drowned at Big Bayou on Sunday. He was crossing the field of the bridge at the upper dam and fell into the water.

Weather permitting, the Goodrich Transportation Company expects to start a boat for Muskegon and Grand Haven the last of this week.

The seafarer "Andrew Jackson," owned in Muskegon, and the steam barge "Tempest" have been rebuilt in Grand Haven the past winter.

Col. Wm. B. Barron, one of the possessors of St. Clair, died in that city Saturday night, aged 75 years. He had lived in St. Clair fifty-four years.

A Charlevoix man walked eight miles day during his three months' term just closed, a total of 120 miles, and some of the time was most severe weather.

The Fort Gratiot light-house keeper reports that the ice on Lake Huron is not heavy, and he considers it will require only a few warm days to dispose of it.

Mr. Sherry, of Frankfort, has a curiosity in the shape of an Indian hymn book of forty-five pages, printed by Seneca White, 1882, for the Five Nation Indians.

The citizens of Monroe want a stock company with \$5,000 capital to give animal stock and agricultural fairs. Half the amount was subscribed in a few hours.

Twenty-two feet of snow on a level is more than most people would care to experience. But it is said that South Ann, Charlevoix county, owned that much snow this winter.

Homer A. Barnes, of Cortland, Jefferson county, N. Y., who has been living in Bay City for several months, committed suicide Saturday evening by taking an overdose of chloral.

The Ottawa County Loan and Trust Company has been organized at Hart, with a capital of \$100,000, and incorporated under the laws of this State, its charter running twenty-five years.

During the three months ending March 31, the Postmaster of St. Clair county issued orders to the amount of nearly \$5,000. About \$1,200 was contributed to various charitable persons in that city, who applied for assistance.

Last Friday night the dead body of Miss Margaret Kennedy was found in the apartment of Michael O'Connell, her beneficent, at East Saginaw. Miss Kennedy, aged 33, came from Belding, Ont. An autopsy is being held.

An arrangement has been put in operation by the Ohio & Michigan railroad, and the Chicago & West Michigan by which passengers can run from Muskegon or other points on the Chicago & West Michigan to Toledo on a single fare.

The Desseviers church at Bay City was set on fire by an incendiary, and nearly buried to the ground, early yesterday morning. The wester is preparing to erect a new brick house of worship, and this fire will probably cause them to materially hasten their plans.

It is oftenly stated that last year's production of timber and shingles weighed about 12,500,000 tons, which is equal to about three-eighths of the annual total production, and is a third more than the total movement of lumber through freight over all the trunk lines.

A Mrs. Lake woman, not an editor's wife, threw \$25 dollars and some silver into the stove by mistake. Nineteen dollars were easily recovered, and the rest unclaimed, when they were recurred, but enough remained of each bill for identification, so that they can be replaced by new ones from the Treasury.

Miss Christine Rank, of Brooklyn, Green county, has written to Jacob Seligman, of East Saginaw, offering him one-third of the estate in Scotland to which she says she and her brother are the sole heirs. If he accepts their claim and gets what is due them, the property she lays claim to is valued at \$25,000,000.

At the trial of the abortion case of the Townsman of Sherman, held at the Court House in Lawton City, Saturday afternoon, the court decided that the former Clerk, Mr. Nease, must give up the books and papers he has since possessed. Peter P. Oberman, before whom the hearing or a warrant will be issued for his arrest and imprisonment.

GUESTS.

Now They Should be Served—Stupid Guests.

Not every one who can skillfully carve a joint, or a fowl, is capable of serving it. Some but a natural diction and grace can successfully accomplish the feat. The "natural sense of things" should be carefully considered by the host previous to serving his guests, and the proportioning of special parts of a dish to certain individuals should be distinctly understood and fully impressed upon the servant waiting on the table. Many a host, however, falls in the essential respects for the perfect accomplishment of a dinner, his chief aim apparently being to get rid of the pieces before him, regardless of the service or tastes of his company. A man of this kidney ought never to be allowed to give a dinner, and it rests with the guests to decide whether they will ever a second time be housed at such a man's table.

I have witnessed at private dinner parties the most egregious blunders committed by servants. Plates containing delicacies intended for certain specified guests, given by mistake to those who did not care for our appreciated them, while those for whom they were intended got that which they least relished. A small waiter should be carver, dresser and quartered.

When the carving is done, at a side table I hold it a good rule to place the dish before the master of the house, so that he personally knowing the tastes of the guests, can properly serve it. The custom of passing the carved meat around the table, allowing each person to help him or herself, I do not consider wise. Two-thirds, probably, of the guests—especially where the company is a little mixed in regard to age and sex—scarcely know the difference between one piece of meat and another, and, therefore, naturally take that which is closest to their hand. Indeed if they knew the difference, they fed a dellacy about turning over the various pieces on the dish in search of that which they prefer. Whereas, if the host himself sends it to them, they have no scruples in accepting it. Of course the waiter should be instructed, when he receives the plates to place them without making an error before the persons for whom they are intended.

The fashion which used to exist of passing, in the name of politeness, the plates sent to you by the host, to your neighbor, is now, happily, ignored. In the old days—say twenty-five years ago—I have seen a plate of meat handed to a guest at the right of the host, passed entirely around the table until it found a resting place in front of the guest on his left side. How preposterous was this! As the plate passed from hand to hand its contents depreciated in value, and was little better than "old vitals" when it reached its final abiding place.

Another old-fashioned custom which we have fortunately outgrown, but was once regarded as the height of politeness, was for none at the table to begin eating until all surrounding it were seated (I like the word helped in place of served). Thereby, however, many a plate of soup grew cold over partaken of, and goodly slices of mutton or beef were chilled, and thus rendered unpalatable.

Of course it would be quite impolite to proceed, the moment a plate of soup was placed before you, to "guzzle" it down immediately, instead of waiting a few seconds until your neighbor, especially if a lady, was seated. You may enjoy the moment, if you be a dull man, while toying with the crust of bread before you but if a witty one, you will critically examine, with one eye closed, the shiny wine in the glass you uphold, remarking upon the delicate perfume and the nutty flavor of a true wine—a real Amontillado of high grade—which it possesses, though in your consciousness you may privately shrug your shoulders and whisper to yourself that it never saw the land of Don Quixote nor ripened in the town of Xeres under Andalusian suns—Philadelphia Caterer.

He Apologized.

A story is told of a Naugatuck man who purchased a load of wood of one of his neighbors. The wood was of such poor quality and so crooked that he complained bitterly about it. Finally, after exhausting his vocabulary, he said: "If I ever sell a meager load of wood than this I'll apologize to you for what I have said." The man who bought the wood moved to Westport, and after several years had passed home again one night and looked over a load of wood that had been left in his yard during the day. He walked around it a few times, and finally went into the house and said to his wife, "I have got to go to Naugatuck right away." "What have you got to go to Naugatuck for?" inquired his wife. "Why I told Mr. Smith so—that if I ever found a meager load of wood than the one that he sold me I would apologize to him for what I said about it; I have found it and am going." And he once took the train for Naugatuck and apologized to the man according to his promise.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Standard.

Qualities of Sound.

Mrs. Minks—"The nurse seems to have trouble with baby to-night. He is crying yet."

"Mr. Minks—Yes, bless his little heart. I wonder what ails him."

Mrs. Minks—"Oh! Nothing serious. How sweetly still his voice is! So sweet and musical."

"Mr. Minks—Yes, I—but bark! Those sounds do not come from our nursery. They come through the walls from the next house."

Mrs. Minks—"Merry! So they do. Why don't people have sense enough to give their swelling basses parlor or something, instead of letting them yell like school-boys?"—Philadelphia Call.

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DR. W. H. ROSS,

CORNER WEST FULTON AND MT. VERNON STREETS.

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